

MILL STRIKERS GET THEIR CHILDREN BACK

Parents to Be Called Into Court
To-day to Answer Charges
of Neglect.

WILL MAKE LEGAL FIGHT

Faces of Police to Be Tested—Militia
Colonel Says No More Children
Shall Be Sent Out of Town.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 25.—With the exception of a small riot this afternoon in which several police officers were attacked by a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers, the city was quiet to-day.

The rioters were quickly dispersed by a squad of infantry and a troop of cavalry who met with no resistance when they responded to a call sent in by police.

The strikers are indignant over the action of the police yesterday in preventing them from sending some forty children to Philadelphia and in some quarters there is fear that the opening of the mills to-morrow will see a renewal of the rioting of several weeks ago. The police are preparing to stop all disorder and the militia will be ready early in the morning to hurry to any point where the civil authorities find themselves unable to control the crowds.

Parents of the children seized by the police yesterday made demand upon the authorities to-day for the return of their little ones, and Acting City Marshal Sullivan gave his permission for their release.

All but three of the children were taken to their homes. These three will be kept another night at the city farm.

It is the intention of the authorities to call the parents of the children into court to-morrow on the charge of neglecting them. The Industrial Workers of the World have engaged counsel and propose to see how far the police can go in this matter.

No effort will be made to send any children from the city to-morrow, but it was announced that an effort would be made to send away a few either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

William E. Trautmann said to-night that a Federal investigation would be welcomed by the strikers. He declared that the police had exceeded their authority yesterday and that the parents had a perfect right to send their sons and daughters away for vacations if they saw fit. Already 520 children are in New York and Barre, Vt., Trautmann said.

He asserted that in the case of the party yesterday all the children had tags upon their clothing bearing the statement that they were going to Philadelphia with the consent of their parents.

Trautmann and other leaders as well as some of the parents declared that the police had no legal authority to stop the children from being sent away. But Col. Sweetser and City Marshal Sullivan both announced to-night that there would be no further exportation of the little ones.

"For legal and humanitarian reasons," Col. Sweetser said, a stop was put to the practice. Mayor Scanlon agrees with the colonel, as does City Marshal Sullivan, but several members of the City Council do not agree with the attitude of the civil and military authorities.

The children seized yesterday were taken upon the advice of the State Board of Charities, because they had been "abandoned" to be shipped to Philadelphia, according to information given by the police. Members of the board deny giving any such advice.

Leonie Lincoln, chairman of the board, when asked regarding the situation in Lawrence and the sending of strikers' children away, said that the matter has not been officially brought to her attention. Charles H. Adams, a member of the board, said:

"Whether or not the action of the police was justifiable wholly depends, to my mind, on whether or not the children were neglected or were likely to be neglected. The law is very strict on what may be done with the children. As I understand it, they were to be sent away with the primary intention of being exhibited and of arousing sympathy. If that is so it might well be questioned whether their removal from Lawrence was not opposed to the children's welfare."

A. C. Ratschky, another member, said: "I think that it is a shame and a crime to allow the children to be taken from the arms of their parents, and every effort should be made by the public authorities to prevent these children leaving their homes. The State board did not, to my knowledge, request the Lawrence police to stop the going of the children."

Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the board, declared: "Unless it was a question of our own children, the wards of the board, we should never interfere in such a matter as the removal of children from one place to another until our attention was called to some specific case. If there were abuse, neglect or actual kidnapping we might act in an emergency case, but not otherwise."

Our concern at Lawrence is not so much the children as the matter of outdoor public relief. We have an agent at Lawrence who is watching the conditions there, because we think that at any time the State may be called on to administer relief."

When the sixteen children were arraigned in court yesterday George W. Roemer, Jr., appeared in their behalf. He contended that the parents of the children had a right to send them away on a vacation where the children would have better food, better housing, better care and be better off in every respect than they were at home. He admitted to Judge Oswald that he did not know what provision had been made for the return of the children after the strike was over, but said the places to which they were to be sent had been properly investigated and were found to be all right in every respect.

George Rowell said he had no reason to believe that they would have better care than they have at present. He did not think they were being sent away with that object, nor was he satisfied

Continued on Fourth Page.

CITY WATER A DIRTY BROWN.

West Side of Manhattan and Most of
Brooklyn Complain of It.

Many complaints have been made to the Department of Water Supply regarding the muddy water that is being served through the city's mains. Most of these complaints in Manhattan have come from the West Side, where it is said the water has been so discolored and filled with particles of earth that it is not fit for drinking or even bathing. It is a dirty brown.

Commissioner Henry S. Thompson said last night that the complaints will cease in a few days because the present condition of the water is temporary and will remedy itself naturally.

"The dirtiness of the water is due entirely to the heavy rain of last Wednesday," said Commissioner Thompson. "The rain came down pretty hard and the ground being frozen, the water drained directly into the Croton reservoir. This accounts for the condition of the water supply to the West Side of Manhattan, which is served directly from the aqueduct."

"The Bronx is supplied from the Jerome Park reservoir, and because the water has had a chance to settle there are few complaints coming from that section. The same condition prevails in southern Manhattan, which is supplied from the Central Park reservoir."

"Whether there is any danger in drinking this water I do not know. The condition is one likely to arise at any time and shows conclusively the need of a filtration plant. The present situation cannot be helped and we will simply have to wait until the storm water is used up."

Over in Brooklyn Deputy Commissioner Frederick T. Parsons had a different explanation to offer for the muddy water there. He said that the high wind that prevailed in the storm of last Wednesday had stirred up the reservoirs and caused the sediment at the bottom of them to rise and diffuse itself through the water. As soon as the fine particles of matter settle the water will clear again naturally, he said. Commissioner Parsons thought there was no danger in drinking the water in its present condition.

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL A RULER

Death of Grand Duke of Luxembourg De-
clares State to Be His Oldest Daughter.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LUXEMBURG, Feb. 25.—William Alexander, Grand Duke of Luxembourg, died to-day.

The dead ruler of this little principality also held the titles of Duke of Nassau and Count Palatine, with about a dozen other minor German qualifications. He was the son of the Grand Duke Adolph and succeeded his father in 1905. He was born April 22, 1892, and was married in 1909 to Maria Anna, Infanta of Portugal. He leaves six daughters and no son.

The Grand Duke had been ill for the last four years and his wife had been acting as Regent of the Grand Duchy. He will be succeeded by his eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Marie, whose other names are Adelaide, Theresa, Hilda, Antoinette, Wilhelmine. She was born in June, 1894.

At a time some years ago when it seemed likely that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland would be childless she designated this young Grand Duchess as heir to the throne of the Netherlands and was about to legislate the Dutch States-General to pass the necessary legislation to this end. Shortly afterward, however, the hopes of the Dutch people for a direct heir to the throne were gratified by the birth of the little Princess Juliana.

During the recent negotiations in regard to Morocco and the Congo between Germany and France rumors became current that Germany proposed to annex the Belgian Congo in the near future with the consent of France and England.

By way of compensation, the story goes, Belgium was to be allowed to gobble the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Luxembourg is a State of 998 square miles in the angle where Germany, France and Belgium meet. It has about 250,000 people. From time immemorial it has been an appanage of the house of Nassau. It was therefore virtually part of Holland, though separated from it until the death of Queen Wilhelmina's father, in 1890. Then it followed the male line to the father of the Grand Duke just dead. In 1907 the succession in the female line was instituted by a family statute.

MAD DOG BITES MANY.

Attacks Children and Men Before It Is
Shot by Policeman in Brooklyn.

A mongrel dog which had all the symptoms of rabies terrorized the Williamsburg and Greenpoint sections of Brooklyn yesterday and before the animal was shot by Policeman John Walsh of the Greenpoint district it had bitten nearly a dozen persons. At South Third and Kenyon streets it scattered a crowd of children and followed others up South Third to Hooper street.

Edward Flecker, a fifteen-year-old boy who lives at 21 Stagg street, tried to kick the animal with his right foot when it made a jump for him, but missed the cur and before he could save himself the animal fixed its teeth in his left leg. The dog next jumped for George Levitt, 4 years old, of 35 South Third street, biting the boy in the chin, and then jumped for Samuel Fishenbaum, 9 years old, of 365 South Third street, biting him in the left leg. Tillie Schmitt, a ten-year-old girl of 361 South Third street, next got into the dog's path and was bitten in the right leg.

Policemen Doyle and McGrane of the Bedford avenue station joined in the chase, but the dog vanished in the new Grand street extension. Sergeant Schilling picked up the trail and pursued the dog down South Third, but it again disappeared on Kent avenue near the East River.

Later at Bayard street it jumped at Jacob Goldberg, of 163 Bayard street, biting his coat. He freed himself and gave the dog a kick and it continued running along Graham avenue, and when near Driggs avenue it bit twelve-year-old Reuben Skarsky of 544 Graham avenue in the leg, and a block further away, at Eckford street, it bit Harry Haskin, 7 years old, of 82 Eckford street in the leg.

At Eckford street and Nassau avenue Policeman Walsh of the Greenpoint avenue station shot the dog to death.

All those who were bitten were taken to the Williamsburg Hospital and Dr. Hutchings of St. Catherine's Hospital.

RAYANA WITH THROUGH SERVICE
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MANY HURT IN TRAIN CRASH ON ELEVATED

Third Avenue Bronx Express Ran
Into Stalled Train at 166th
Street Station.

THREE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Motorman Said His Brakes Wouldn't
Work—Twelve Badly Injured
and Others Cut.

A northbound Bronx Park train of seven cars on the Third Avenue elevated road smashed into a stalled train of seven cars at the lower end of the "island" station at 166th street at 9:10 o'clock last night. Almost every passenger in the first car of the train which caused the collision and in the rear car of the stalled train was cut by the glass which flew about when the impact broke every window in both cars.

Three of the passengers were injured so severely that they had to be taken to Lebanon Hospital. One of them, Nathan Steinman, whose ribs were fractured and who received other internal injuries, is the most seriously hurt. Dr. Faust, who made a record run from Lebanon Hospital in the ambulance, said that Mr. Steinman, who is a retired merchant and lives at 1632 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, is over 60 years old, and that his age made his injuries very serious.

Only for the fact that the motorman of the stalled train had released his brakes after a few passengers had been discharged, the accident might have been much more serious. There is a clear stretch of track south of the station and no curve, but Motorman William H. De Faber, in charge of the train that ran into the stalled train, made only the explanation that his brakes had been working badly ever since he had left City Hall.

When the trains came together, smashing the windows in most of the cars, both trains were crowded. The impact knocked the standees sprawling, while the broken glass clattered down. Immediately the guards of the stalled train threw their gates open and the frightened passengers made their way out to the platform. But the rear train, which had caused the trouble, was south of the platform and the guards therefore refused to open the gates to let the men, women and children down on the tracks because of fear of the third rail.

The terrified passengers, even the women and children, thereupon fought their way to the iron gate and climbed down on the tracks to scatter north and south along the very narrow walk which runs along the rails.

Down in the street Coroner Schwannicke and Patrolmen Jansen, Gleason and Dempsey heard the crash and ran up the stairs to the platform. While the guards of the stalled train were trying to straighten out their own passengers and the three policemen worked their way down the tracks and made the men, women and children on the narrow boardwalk or those who were running south toward the rails form in line on the boardwalk and they were then led up to the three wooden steps leading to the platform.

By this time Dr. Faust and the reserves from the Morrisania police station had worked their way up on the island platform, where they cleared off all but the injured. The passengers of the rear train, whom the Coroner had led up from the tracks, were shunted along the platform past the rows of patients taken from the last car of the stalled train and from the first car of the train which had hit it, who were being treated.

There were very many passengers cut and bruised whose names the police did not get, as they hurried away from the station, some not even waiting for first aid. Besides the three removed to the Lebanon Hospital the police got the names of nine others. The two sent to the hospital besides Mr. Steinman are:

Richard Costello, 24 years old, of 2053 Washington avenue, The Bronx, suffered fractured ribs and injuries to side and back. Sarah Sidenberg, 46 years old, of 1794 Clinton avenue, The Bronx, back injured and probably concussion of the brain.

These three were all in the first car of the rear train. In the rear train also the following were injured, all residents of The Bronx:

Bernard Duffy, 25, of 2756 Marion avenue; cut about the arms and face.
Anna Herman, 23, of 262 East 154th street; sides injured, cut on face.

Lillian Schwartz, 47, of 630 East 170th street; cut under right eye.
Anthony Serrano, 42, of 2221 Belmont avenue; head and face cut.

Lena Mosner, 25, of 444 Wendover avenue; suffering from shock and face cut.
Nathaniel Dorrer, 16, of 635 Jefferson place; right shoulder dislocated.

Grace Caske, 38, of 666 East 235th street; cuts on face and hands.
Herman Priestman, 30, of 630 East 170th street; cut about the face and hands.

Priestman's wife and baby also were said to have been injured, but this was not learned definitely.

The rear car of the stalled train was damaged much more than the front car of the train which hit it. The platform of this rear car buckled up and the hood, guard rails and gates were smashed. On the forward car of the train which hit the stalled train only the gates and guard rails were broken on the front platform, but every window in both cars was broken.

From 9:10 o'clock until 11:15 Bronx traffic on the Third Avenue elevated road was at a standstill. As a result a dense crowd soon was covering the streets in the neighborhood of 140th street and Third Avenue, where passengers transfer from the elevated to the subway. The reserves of the Alexander Avenue police station had to be called out to clear the way for surface cars.

Eight Killed by Tornado.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 25.—Reports received here to-night say that eight persons were killed in a tornado forty miles south of here.

ANTIDILUVIAN WHISKY.

Lots of time and bother to get it just right, but it pays. Lupton Bros., New York—Ad.

DOUGHERTY OUT ON A HUNT.

Maybe the Promised Arrest for Bank
Messenger Holdup Is Coming.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who has been promising an arrest in the case of the taxi cab holdup on February 15 at Trinity place when two bank messengers were robbed of \$25,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills, gave every indication last night of being about to make such an arrest. He whirled around town in his automobile collecting detectives and avoiding questioners.

He was at the Brooklyn police headquarters talking to reporters about the Flatbush murder when he was told that he was wanted at the telephone, and wanted in a hurry. He ran to the telephone, talked with some one at the other end, slammed down the receiver and fled down stairs to his waiting machine, while the interviewers yelled after him, asking if he was about to arrest the holdup men. Inspector Hughes, who was left behind, wouldn't talk about impending arrests.

The Commissioner was next heard of when his car stopped in front of the East Fifty-first street police station. He climbed out and ran through the station house to the back room, throwing a greeting to the lieutenant on the desk and demanding detectives. Detective McIntosh was the only sleuth in. Him Dougherty seized and pushed into his car.

Fifteen minutes later the police car panted up to the Tenderloin police station on West Thirtieth street. Again the Commissioner ran out a sleuth on the jump. This time he took Detective Trojan, a member of the strong-arm squad. He waved a deprecating hand to the reporters.

"I'm not tipping my mitt," called the Commissioner as he drove over to Sixth Avenue.

Mr. Dougherty next appeared at the West Thirty-seventh street police station, where he got some more plain clothes men and disappeared again.

BLOWN AGAINST TREE. DIES.

Ex-State Senator Jackson of New Jersey
Was Injured in Recent Windstorm.

William H. C. Jackson, an ex-State Senator of New Jersey, who lived at 115 College street, New Brunswick, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhages, as a result of a blow on the head received when he was struck by a tree during a recent windstorm. Mr. Jackson was seventy-one years old and his wife had been visiting since last Wednesday. Mr. Jackson's death was the result of injuries he received by being blown against a tree at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway during the high winds of Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Jackson left Dr. Lucas's house in the forenoon of Washington's Birthday, saying he was going out to get shaved. He was absent for more than an hour when an automobile drove up to the door containing two policemen and Mr. Jackson, who had received two bad wounds in the head and a badly bruised chin.

When the policemen picked him up he had been able to direct them where to take him, but when carried into Dr. Lucas's home he was unable to recognize his wife or the Lucases.

Until last night, however, he seemed to be improving, when a change for the worse set in and he died about noon yesterday.

Mrs. Jackson, who was Miss Irene Fayles, daughter of a lawyer of Boston, N. Y., left for New Brunswick shortly after her husband's death to make arrangements for the funeral there. They have one daughter, two and a half years old.

Mr. Jackson was 45 years old. He represented Middlesex county in the New Jersey Senate from 1904 to 1907. He was one of the Republican leaders of the House and was chairman of the Senate appropriations committee for two years. He was president of the Jackson, Snyder Company, a structural iron concern of New Brunswick.

\$10,000 ROBBERY OF FURS.

Burglars Saw a Hole Through the Floor
Over Importer's Display Rooms.

Some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning burglars sawed their way into the loft of Samuel L. Gellis, importer of furs at 12 West Twenty-first street, and got a large quantity of furs, said to be worth \$10,000. The loss was discovered yesterday morning when a Watchman-Telegram reporter found outside of the door leading into the loft above Mr. Gellis's place a steel brace, three bits, three saws and a jimmy.

Isenberg called in the police and they found that the door of the third floor loft had been jimmied. Inside a three foot square had been cut out of the floor and a clear entrance made into Mr. Gellis's display rooms.

The burglars had lowered themselves down by ropes. They were evidently experts in furs, for Mr. Gellis said, after looking over the loss, that he had examined his stock that only the best pieces in his stock had been taken.

The police suppose that the burglars secured themselves in the building on Saturday afternoon, waited for the place to close up and then went to work. The building closes at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

GUARD WINIFRED ANKERS.

Police Fear Suicide—She Charges Coer-
cion in Baby Poisoning Confession.

Winifred Ankers, the young woman who confessed poisoning the eight babies who died in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infant Hospital and then repudiated the confession, was closely guarded in her cell at the Raymond street jail yesterday lest she harm herself, as she has threatened to do. The expected examination by alienists did not take place, according to the wardens, and no report of the woman's mental condition has been received by Dr. E. Rodney Fisk, chief of staff of the infant hospital.

Assistant District Attorney Goldstein has taken charge of the case.

The Ankers woman says now that she was coerced into a confession by police threats to take her baby from her. Her chief concern seems to be that in jail she is deprived of the baby's company.

She will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue court to-day and if her sanity is still questioned will probably be committed to the Kings County Hospital for observation.

EYEGLASSED BURGLAR FIGHTS WITH BUTLER

Wore a Vandyck Beard and Had a
Pistol to Use Against a
Nightstick.

GRAPPLE IN FRONT HALL

Family Find Butler Stunned. Nothing
Stolen, Eyeglasses Left
Behind.

A butler named Sebring, employed by Louis Dassave, a Cuban planter, had a nightstick and revolver tussle late yesterday afternoon with a burglar wearing a Vandyck beard and glasses. It was in the reception hall of Mr. Dassave's New York home at 325 West Eighty-fifth street. The butler, the only occupant of the house, knocked a revolver out of the burglar's hand with the nightstick, and both went to the floor in a scramble for the revolver.

The burglar left the butler stunned on the floor and fled out the front door.

Mr. Dassave, his wife, son and daughter are in Cuba. Mrs. John Lynch, a daughter of Mr. Dassave, and her young husband, who is connected with the J. Irving Walsh Real Estate Company of 33 West Eleventh street, have been occupying the house. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch went for a stroll in Riverside Drive yesterday afternoon and all the servants were permitted to take the afternoon off except the butler, who spent the afternoon reading in his room on the fifth floor.

About 5 o'clock the butler heard some one moving about the house and he grabbed up a nightstick in his room and crept down the stairs. At the top of the first flight of stairs he saw the burglar come from the drawing room out into the reception hall and pounced upon him.

The first whack of the nightstick sent the burglar's pistol flying. The butler held his own for some time, but finally a smash on the jaw sent the butler's head against a newel post and he dropped unconscious. The burglar picked up his pistol and ran out, leaving the street door open.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch returned from their stroll just as the butler was regaining consciousness. For some time he was too dazed to tell what had happened. By the time Mr. Lynch had telephoned for the police and detectives had come running from the West Sixty-eighth street station house the butler was able to tell the story, even down to the Vandyck beard and the eyeglasses.

An examination of the house showed that none of the silver or other articles lying about on the dining room floor had been disturbed. Down in the basement, where the burglar evidently had got in, articles in the house had been tossed about a bit, but the burglar had taken nothing. In fact he lost. On the floor of the hall were found his perfectly good glasses, which he doubtless will not see again unless he comes back to claim them.

DR. CITRON GAVE FIRST AID.

Stopped When His Auto Hit Boy, but
Chaufeur Was Arrested.

When a boy was hit by the automobile of Dr. Gerson Citron of 66 East 11th street in Lexington avenue last night the physician left the machine, helped the boy into a drug store and found that the only injuries were scratches on the left leg and left arm. Then Dr. Citron got back into the automobile and went away.

But some one caught the number of the car and told the police. Presently Dr. Citron's chauffeur, Harry Damsky, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault on the ground that the driver of the automobile had not stopped long enough to see that the person he had struck was properly looked after.

The boy, Solomon Holman, 11 years old, of 157 East 106th street, was taken home by an ambulance surgeon from Harlem Hospital.

French Mayor in Detroit.

Mysterious Letter About Official Who
Disappeared Under Charges.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LILLE, Feb. 25.—A letter has been received here from some person who says he lives at 731 Belvidere avenue, Detroit, Mich. The writer says he has seen and recognized the Mayor of Houplines, a thriving town of 8,000 inhabitants situated seven miles from here, in the American city.

The Mayor recently disappeared from Houplines when charges were made against him of being a defaulter in his accounts with a cooperative association.

COMES TO BE MRS. MENDHAM.

His Protegee, Who Has Been in Paris
Seven Years, to Be His Bride.

Frances Carnwright, for the last seven years ward of Maurice Mendham, broker, arrived last night by the French liner La Touraine to marry her guardian. She has been away several years studying the piano and improving her voice in Paris. Mr. Mendham met her at the pier. He is 55 and she 22. Her marriage will be her second, the first having taken place when she was 16. She says she has the legal right to her maiden name. She is handsome, and according to a Paris dispatch, she posed for the sculptor Bourguin, who said he regarded her as one of the most beautiful American women he had ever seen. She is more truly native American than many of her sisters of native birth, as her great-grandfather was a native Indian of the Mohawk tribe. She was born in Saugerties. She said Bourguin had reproduced simply her head and shoulders and that he would exhibit the head at the next Salon. She posed for the sculptor last autumn.

Mr. Mendham said he did not desire to talk about the marriage. Miss Carnwright will reside with Mrs. Dana T. Webster, wife of the architect, pending her wedding, which she said would take place in March.

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CRISIS OVER MEXICO NEAR.

Conference at the White House Fore-
shadows Appeal to U. S. Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The situation between the United States and Mexico may be brought to a crisis in the very near future. It was learned to-night that as a result of a conference at the White House, in which President Taft and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts participated, a resolution will soon be introduced in the Senate bearing on the Mexican situation.

This resolution will direct the Committee on Foreign Relations to report what course the United States should pursue in the event of the killing of Americans incident to the warfare in Mexico. It may further authorize the President to act in his discretion in any emergency that may arise.

Senators Lodge and Bacon are members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, which works in close cooperation with the President in all matters affecting international affairs.

The White House conference and the practical certainty that a resolution of inquiry will be introduced, as stated, indicates that this Government is preparing to take drastic action in the event of the killing of Americans by Mexican bullets on this side of the line.

MISS WILSON SAFE IN EL PASO.

Daughter of New Jersey Governor Says
Holdup in Mexico Was Tame.

EL PASO, Feb. 25.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, arrived in El Paso shortly after 9 o'clock to-day in an automobile from El Paso, where she and her party were taken from the Northwestern train which had brought them to that point from Pearson.

"There really hasn't been a thing interesting about our trip—no excitement whatever," said Miss Wilson. "We left Madera on Wednesday and went to Pearson in a private car on the Northwestern road. We were tied up for two days at Pearson, but there was not a bit of danger, no excitement whatever."

"We left Pearson at noon Saturday and came to a point seven kilometers down the road at 7:30 Saturday night, where we found a burned bridge. There we remained until this morning, when we were taken to El Paso."

The SUN correspondent's automobile brought Miss Wilson in from the marooned train.

CROKER HUNTS WILDCAT.

Spends Sunday Chasing Animal That
Scared His Niece.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Richard Croker hunted all day to-day for a wildcat which is still at large presumably on his estate, which he calls the Wigwam.

Mr. Croker is living with his two nieces, Miss Emma Croker and Mrs. Stella Bowman.

When Mrs. Bowman stepped to the beach to take an ocean bath before breakfast a wildcat sprang out of the jungle near by, and although it did not attack her, nearly scared her to death.

Mrs. Bowman ran shrieking to the house. Mr. Croker got one shot at the cat with a rifle but missed. He gave up his daily trip to Palm Beach and spent to-day with dogs and a gun trying to get the animal.

MORSE TO LAND AT GENOA.

Passengers on the Kaiserin Auguste Ig-
nored Him—Health Seems Better.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

NICE, Feb. 25.—The steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, on which Charles W. Morse and wife are passengers, left Algiers last night and arrived at Villefranche late to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Morse remained on board and continued on to Genoa.

During the trip across most of the passengers ignored the presence of Mr. Morse and held aloof from him. The former ice king took his daily constitutional in vigorous fashion and seemed to show by his actions that his health was improving daily.